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Stanhope council members threatened by mystery caller

The Stanhope township reeve and one councillor have received threatening phone calls and damage to property in the past few days.

Councillor Ron Woods said on Tuesday that his wife, Beverly, had been threatened on the phone and that his car tire had been flattened at a dance at the Stanhope Community Centre on Saturday night.

Constable Al Bibby, who is investigating the case said on Tuesday that the caller told Mrs. Woods that the 'flat tire was just a taste of things to come'. He said that the car's left rear had been flattened by placing a small stone in the valve.

Mr. Woods said that his wife answered the phone Tuesday morning and was told if she went out to work she'd be sorry when she got home.

But the telephone call did not deter Mrs. Woods, she went to work as usual, according to her husband.

He said that the police had been informed of this call and would be watching the house since no one would be at home during the day.

"I don't believe that they would do anything harmful to a person, but naturally I'm worried about my wife and children.

"They're not big enough to talk to me, they threaten my wife because they're playing on a woman's emotions," he said.

Mr. Woods said he believes the calls stem from the dismissal of fire chief Richard Kinsman last Wednesday. The entire fire department resigned on Thursday.

Mr. Woods is the liason member between council and the fire department and he is also a fireman but is taking a leave of absence while serving on council.

After the department's resignation last Thursday it took only a few phone calls to have 17 men, 15 experienced fire fighters, at the firehall pledging their support to council.

Constable Bibby said the reeve, Jim Harrison had apparently received threatening calls but he would not be speaking to the reeve until Tuesday evening.

The reeve was unavailable for comment at press time.

Clowns were only part of the excitement at the Martin and Downs circus held in Minden last week. For pictures and special stories see page 5.

Stanhope firemen quit as Fire Chief not re-appointed

Although Stanhope volunteer firemen resigned last Thursday night when council would not re-appoint fire chief Richard Kinsman the township was only without fire protection momentarily as the fire-fighers who had resigned months ago agreed to man the equipment in case of an emergency.

Chief Kinsman was on a six-month probation after discrepancies arose in the fire department last year. At that time the chief suspended four men because of a disagreement and since he had no power to do this council also suspended him.

Then after the suspension was completed council reinstated the chief on the probationary condition, at that point the four suspended firemen resigned.

The next chapter in this saga, that saw a community almost split in half, was that township clerk Gerald Bain said he would have to resign if the fire chief was fully reinstated.

This statement brought over 400 taxpayers together to sign a petition saying that the township should keep Mr. Bain at all cost. But, council made no decision at that time, saying it would decide when the fire chief's probationary period ended.

A few weeks later Mr. Bain submitted his resignation to council and it was flatly refused. He then withdrew it and said he would work harmoniously with the fire department no matter what council's decision on the chief's status.

So, last Wednesday the council decided by a majority vote not to re-appoint Chief Kinsman. The reason given was that he did not conform with a by-law drawn up in January which was to govern the fire department according to reeve Jim Harrison.

"I know I speak for the council when I say we appreciate everything Dick Kinsman did for the township," said Mr. Harrison in a telephone interview Monday.

"I wish to express sincere appreciation to the resigning personnel for their service to the Township...I must express gratitude to those experienced firemen who had previously withdrawn from the fire department, for their quick response to the situation by immediately reporting to the firehall to assure the township of continuing protection," the reeve said in a written statement for the newspapers.

He pointed out that at this time fifteen experienced men and two with no experience are temporarily serving under the guidance of Don Barker.

Four of the men will serve until additional new man have been trained pointed out the reeve.

MD's support eye program

Doctors at the Good Medical Centre in Haliburton have indicated their full support for the eye transplant program and transportation system as proposed by the Haliburton and District Lions Club.

In an article in last week's edition of The Times it was stated that the doctors at the centre had been skeptical of the program when first approached about it eight months ago.

Dr. Blair Pierce, one of four doctors at the centre, said last week that he and his colleagues were in full support of the proposal. He said that none of the doctors at the medical centre can recall having been approached about the program and felt that the article misrepresented their feelings.

"At the moment we are unfamiliar with the surgical procedure required for removing the eyes from the donor," Dr. Pierce commented. "However, we do not expect it to be something beyond our capabilities and we expect to be taking part in the program when it becomes available here."

He said the doctors at the medical centre will be co-

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Home Show opens

This weekend will mark the third annual Home and Vacation Show in Haliburton sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton.

The event is held in both the community centre and the curling club with some of exhibits overflowing into the ball park.

Over $1,000,000 worth of merchandise will be on display by the eighty-five exhibitors.

The show officially opens at noon on Friday continuing until 10 p.m. then opening on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

A schedule of events and floor plans showing the exhibitor and where they will be located can be found in the centre 4 pages of this edition of The Times.

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FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

Water levels are still an issue

The water levels committee that was formed almost two years ago due to the shortage of water in our area met again last Sunday. The committee has representation on it from both local municipalities and cottager association, along with the Chamber of Commerce. One of the first orders of business of the group was to give chairman Murray Fearrey a vote of confidence and ask him to remain in the chair for another year.

The progress made in gaining co-operation with the Trent Canal authority since the inception of this committee has been most rewarding. This is not to say there is still not minor problems occurring from time to time, often through human error which can usually be rectified. One cottager from the Loon Lake area attended the meeting to voice his concern over his water levels now actually being too high. It has been found in a number of cases that the authority is now flexible enough to react to some local concern but obviously could become embroiled in conflict if they attempted to satisfy differing objections from the lake. It was therefore agreed by the committee that they would welcome submissions from any bonafide Cottagers Association as long as they had passed through that associations own meeting in the form of a motion. In other words, the commission must be sure they are dealing with the feelings of the majority of the cottagers rather than those of one or two individuals.

The commission agreed to set three main goals for their future endeavours. The first was to apply pressure to CORTS for representation from the Haliburton Highlands on their board. CORTS is a body set up by provincial and federal governments to deal with recommendations for the administration of the Trent and Rideau Canal Systems. The mandate for this body calls for representation from the canal system areas themself and makes no reference to the reservoir system areas. The water levels committee found it completely unacceptable that this body should be expected to provide rational recommendations to the Trent canal System without having representation that was aware of the problems that can be created in the reservoir system.

The second goal was to work towards the establishment of a further reservoir and flood control system to augment what is presently in use. This additional reservoir capacity would act as a buffer to handle flood conditions or extremely dry weather without drastically affecting lakes where cottage development has been permitted. Establishment of a conservation authority may be the means to this end and this avenue is being investigated.

The third area of concern by this committee is to address the acid rain problem. The committee of course does not expect to find the answers to this serious problem, but does intend to be at least one group that will apply as much pressure as possible to the powers that be to find answers before it is too late.

This committee to date has provided an excellent example of how cottagers and municipal officials can work together towards a common end. With a good degree of success behind them they look forward optimistically to addressing these three problems.

New logo for the Chamber

After some considerable research, discussion, and deliberation the Chamber has established a new Haliburton Highlands logo to be used by the Chamber and its members to identify our area. A professional agency that designed the logo did a fine job creating something that would say quite a bit and still remain relatively simple in design. The logo shows the hills and evergreen trees of the Haliburton Highlands with people having fun in their midst. The Central Ontario Travel Association theme of "Get Away Country" is heavily advertised and we therefore have identified ourselves as being "The Heart of Get Away Country". Copies of this logo are now being mailed to all Chamber members and they are encouraged to use it on their letterhead, brochures, and in any other promotional materials. The Chamber will be doing likewise. Now we've got it let's flaunt it.

Kinsmen Home and Vacation Show

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 15 to 17th is the Third Annual Home and Vacation Show sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton. This big show features over a million dollars in merchandise on display by 85 exhibitors. the displays fill the curling club, community centre and the arena in Haliburton and actually overflow into the ball diamond. The show will operate from noon to 10 on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, and there is no admission charge. There is also a dance on Saturday night in connection with the show at which many of the door prizes and individual draws by exhibitors are presented. This show gets bigger and better every year and if you've never been there you are missing something big.

Another new business for Minden

A lot of folks have been watching that piece of property on highway 35 by-pass between Maggie's and the brown Owl Restaurant with a considerable amount of curiousity. With the recent activity on the property obviously something was going to be built. Ken Fielding announced to the Chamber today that he had acquired the property and was now prepared to make his plans for it public. It will be the site for a new Dixie Lee Restaurant franchise which specializes in Chicken and Seafood and various take-out items in a family restaurant atmosphere.

The restaurant is designed to seat approximately 40 patrons and is scheduled to be open by the first of August. Considering the site now holds only a few loads of fill Ken has set himself quite a target. We wish him success in the knowledge that his business will be an asset to the community.

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

Natural Resources Minister James Auld recently announced a revision of 14 different hunting licences, which is expected to bring in approximately $6.5 million in additional revenue over the next three years. With the exception of moose licences, this is the first time hunting fees have been raised since 1970. For residents of Ontario, deer, moose and farmer's deer licences have all been raised by $5 to $15, $20, and $10 respectively. The lowest amount resident hunters will pay for any licence, such as the raccoon dog licence and the small game licence or "groundhog" licence, will be $5.00.

Licences for persons who are not Ontario residents have increased by proportionately greater amounts. It will now cost a non-resident $200 to hunt moose in Ontario, which is $25 higher than 1978 (the $200 licence is a composite or "general" licence, valid for moose, deer, bear, and small game). The small difference between the previous licences which allowed non-residents to hunt either small game or deer, bears and small game has been corrected. The choice these hunters will now have will be between a $40 non-resident small game licence, and an $80 deer, bear, small game licence.

Issuers of hunting licences, which include owners of general or sporting goods stores and a few handicapped people, will also receive more for their services. Not all of the increase, therefore, will go into government coffers. Over the past 12 months, the government has reviewed all of its "non-tax" sources of revenue. Fees that are charged by the province, such as hunting licence fees, service charges, royalties, and costs of items for sale have been reviewed in detail. The objective is to raise additional revenue for increased costs of government services demanded by the public, rather than raising revenue by raising taxes.

Mr. Auld said that he is often asked whether hunting licence fees go directly into the wildlife management program. He pointed out that revenue from this source goes into the consolidated revenue fund along with revenues from most other government sources such as automotive licences, taxes, royalties, etc. This is the general pot that the Ontario Government draws upon to support most of its programs. Monies from lotteries constitute an exception.

New home vendors

All home vendors and builders selling new homes for sale must be registered by the Registrar under the Ontario New Homes Warranties Plan Act. A number of registrations have been revoked for cause, others because of failure to apply for the annual renewal of their registrations. they may no longer build new homes for sale. Since January 31, 1979 the following action has been taken:

- 4 have had their registrations revoked because of bankruptcy.
- 19 have had their registrations revoked for financial reasons or failure to carry out the terms of their warranties.
- 31 have had their applications for renewal refused because the applicants were unable to provide evidence that they could reasonably be expected to be financially responsible in the management of their undertakings.
- 90 have had their registrations revoked as they failed to apply for renewal.
- 10 had their initial application refused as it was determined that they could not reasonably be expected to be financially responsible in the conduct of their undertakings.

We've taken a new look at Ontario's Planning Act. For land's sake.

Land. Ontario has over one million square kilometres of it. It's important to all of us that every kilometre is put to the best possible use, now and in the future.

That's why Ontario has a Planning Act. It's the legal framework that determines how land should be used, and in what form development should take place.

Under the present Act, municipalities wishing to pass bylaws relating to the use of land go to the Ontario Municipal Board for provincial approval.

In recent years, however, the provincial government's role in municipal planning has been changing. A committee established in 1975 took a close look at the Planning Act to see how it could be adapted to suit the changing needs of the municipalities as well as to make the procedures more efficient.

After getting reaction to the report of the Planning Act Review Committee, the government has now produced the White Paper outlining its position on revising the Act.

The main proposals are:

□ The province would place more emphasis on advice and assistance than on its current role of supervising and approving local planning decisions.

□ Municipalities, where appropriate, would be given autonomy to make planning decisions. This will apply to municipalities which have the resources and capabilities to handle increased planning responsibility.

□ The public would have better access into the planning process. Municipalities will have to extend public notification procedures to people who will be affected by planning decisions.

□ To speed up the process, the Ontario Municipal Board would act only as an appeals body.

A copy of the White Paper has been made available to municipalities, planning boards and other interested groups. If you are interested, contact the Ministry of Housing, Communications Branch, 56 Wellesley St., W., Toronto, Ontario M7A 2K4.

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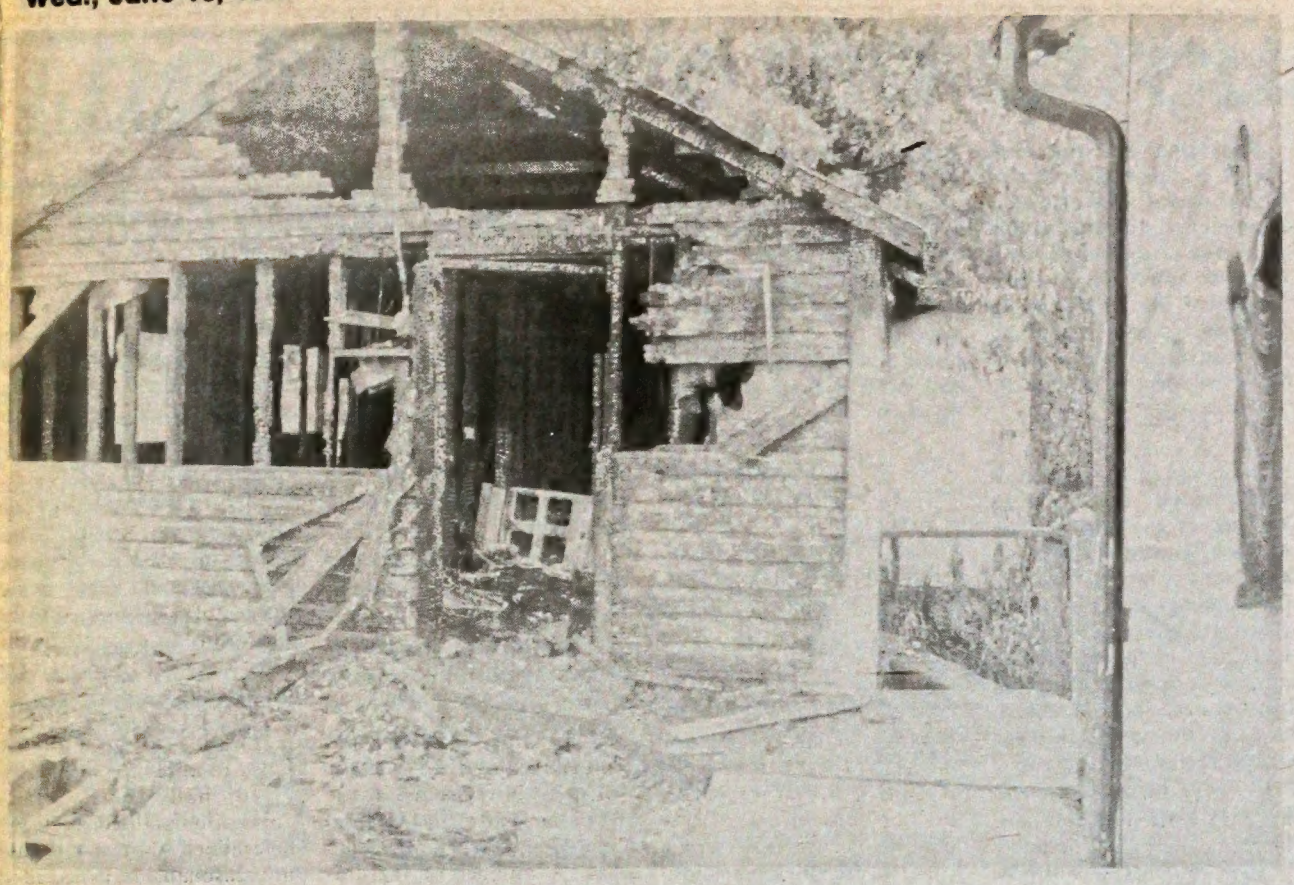

The remains of Flamingo cabin

An Oshawa man received first and second degree burns to his left hand and slight burns to his neck and nose while trying to get out of a burning cottage last Sunday morning. John Paul Greer, 28, and Rein Huberg, 28 also of Oshawa, were staying at a Flamingo cabin, just west of Haliburton, with Leonard Stamp of Haliburton when the blaze broke out. Investigation by Provincial Constable Bob Wood.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Linda English

Our week began at Hyland Crest with fun and fitness first thing on Monday morning. We sang songs, played games and everyone managed to get a kick or two at the ball. Later on in the afternoon, the ladies enjoyed a couple of hours of knitting and working on their projects in the Craft room.

Time is drawing near for our bazaar, so everyone is working hard preparing for it. Tea and goodies were served and everyone enjoyed an afternoon of being useful.

Monday evening several residents went to the auditorium to view two movies. The first one called "The Land of Lakes'' was very interesting indeed. We took a look at several lakes in Kenya. The movie showed the different types of vegetation and the inhabitants. There is a great abundance of fish and the lakes in Kenya have the richest variety of bird life anywhere in the world. There are pelicans and flamingo by the thousands. Fish and shrimp are exported by the ton. Everyone enjoyed the scenery and wildlife in particular shown in this film.

The second movie was called "The Electronic Telephone". It told the history of the telephone from the beginning to the new discovery of silicone technology. We watched the assembly of today's electronic telephone, a new device which gives a better and more economical way to keep in touch.

Tuesday morning we gathered in the Chapel for a Communion service with Rev. David Barker.

In the afternoon, several people turned out to play Bingo in the main lounge.

On Wednesday, we had our regular exercising and games at fun and fitness. While the ladies again went to work in the Craft room in the afternoon the gentlemen enjoyed a game of Carpet Bowling in the auditorium. After the game, the men joined the ladies for refreshments in the Craft room. Several volunteers were here to lend a hand, and we do appreciate their help so much.

Thursday afternoon was a very enjoyable time when the United Church Women from

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Doctors support program

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operative with the CNIB in Toronto and the Lions Club to ensure the success of the program.

The district Lions Club has proposed the purchases of a number of special containers needed for the transportation of eyes from here to Toronto where the transplant operations would take place. Because of the fragility of they eye tissue and the rapid deterioration of the eye following the death of a donor, the immediate removal of the donated organ and safe and rapid transport to Toronto is needed if the program is to succeed.

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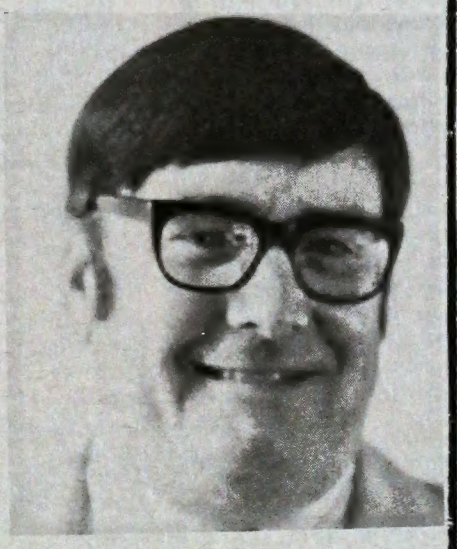
Class groupings, times and Bus schedules will be available at Registration. Classes will be held at Twelve Mile Lake Beach for the four weeks in July, 1979.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

Wrightman Realty Ltd. of Minden and Dorset is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Harry Davis of Maple Lake to our Sales Staff as an Associate Broker. Mr. Davis has spent 8 years in the Real Estate Field in Haliburton county and presently serves on the Stanhope Township Council. Mr. Davis offers a high standard of services in all phases of Real Estate and looks forward to serving his many friends and acquaintances in his new position.



Wrightman Realty Ltd. of Minden and Dorset is pleased to announce the appointment of Robert (Bob) Gorrie of Mountain Lake to our Sales Staff. Mr. Gorrie is well known in Haliburton County having served many years on the Anson, Hindon and Minden Township Council and will be pleased to serve his many friends and acquaintances in his new profession.

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Editorial

Well, finally the fire department problems in Stanhope have come to the breaking point and hopefully they have been resolved.

Council made the decision last week not to re-appoint fire chief Dick Kinsman. Subsequently this move sparked the resignation of the complete force.

Although it seemed like a crisis, the former firemen who resigned months ago because of problems with the chief, were on call in a matter of moments and the township had fire protection once again.

It was relieving to see the council take a stand on the matter finally. In the past months when called to make a decision on the fire department the council dilly-dallied around and the more time that passed, the bigger was the rift made in the community.

With this division in the community growing over the past few months council's final move may be too late to make life harmonious in Stanhope again. At best it will take a long time for the wounds to heal.

The disagreement saw neighbour turn against neighbour and men and women no longer speaking to their former associates, a bad situation to have in a small but growing township.

Now that council has handed down its verdict it would be nice to see the now resigning members of the force including the chief join the new department to form one of the best departments in the area.

Easy does it, Joe

Joe Clark has made good use of his squirrel-like cheeks in his first week as Prime Minister. Within hours of taking the oath of office, the PM firmly planted both feet in his mouth, a position not uncommon to those who hold political office in this country.

The Prime Minister painted himself into a corner at his first press conference Tuesday last when he averred, in no uncertain terms, that the Canadian embassy in Israel would be moved from Tel Aviv to Jersualem.

The proposal does contain a certain degree of merit, and we think that most Canadians support, in a vague sort of way, the efforts of Clark to make his mark (and Canada's) in international relations. However, we also feel that a more judicious reading of all the cards might have been in order before the Prime Minister made such a firm declaration.

Of course, the Arab nations of the middle east object strongly to the suggestion. Jerusalem is disuputed territory as far as they are concerned and such a move by any nation would be tantamount to recognition of Isreal's sovereignty over the city.

The Arabs control one of the most powerful weapons in the world today in the oil supplies that lie hidden below their shifting sands. The ability to cause world-wide economic havoc by closing the tap on oil exports gives them a stronger lever with which to change the direction of international relations.

Perhaps the only tempering factor is that if, by their actions, they should cause a massive dislocation in the global economic system, their own economies will also bear some of the resulting problems as purchases of oil will drop drastically and the value of the foriegn currency they now hold will plummet. That of course does not mean that the Arabs would not selectively apply pressure to a country like Canada as an example to other nations of the world.

The Arab nations are also large importers of western technology, much of it coming from this country. Cancelling or cutting back on those contracts could also deal a severe blow to the Canadian economy.

Certain Arab spokesmen have also hinted at terrorist action against Canadian targets, including Canadian members of the United Nations peace keeping forces in the middle east. We do not advocate bending to the will of terrorists or threats of violence, no matter what the cause. However, the actions of the Palestine Liberation Organization and other similar groups in the past have shown their utter disregard for the lives of innocent human beings and their potential for violent retaliation.

The new Prime Minister finds himself, after only a week in office, at the centre of a growing controversy. It's unlikely that whatever course he takes, all sides will be satisfied with the final decision. But before he goes charging ahead we suggest he carefully consider all the alternatives and the resulting consequences. Like our national game, international relations is best played in a heads-up style only. jb

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

Regarding the letter from Mr. A. F. Stevenson and also for the record, I would like to straighten out a few possible misunderstandings with reference to my letter to Mr. Turner of the Red Cross in Toronto, a copy of which was inadvertently read out at a Council Meeting in Minden.

In no way in my letter have I criticized the nursing abilities of the staff at the Minden Hospital. What I have done is to point out the shortcomings in their taking of x-rays. No-one should be asked to operate X-ray equipment if they have not had the necessary training. I have merely stated the facts and do not feel that I am in a position to be the judge of who is to blame. Perhaps, for instance, some fault may lie with the Government in that it would have been better if they had tighter regulations regarding training of operators of X-ray equipment, and it would appear that the Government is now in the process of dealing with this problem of insufficiently trained X-ray machine operators, a situation which I know exists not only in Minden, but also in some larger centres.

However, this lack of training in the taking of X-rays surely does not reflect badly on their capabilities as nurses, the field in which they were trained. On the contrary, I have found the nursing standard in the Minden Hospital to be more than satisfactory.

What I do know is that any unnecessary X-ray exposure is undesirable.

My motivation for writing this letter to Mr. Turner at this time was because of the forthcoming alterations to the Hospital, and that should a fixed machine be installed it would be necessary to make this decision now as it may alter the planning layout.

One has to remember that my letter to Mr. Turner was never meant to be made public. If it had been kept private it would never have been supposedly damaging to the good reputation of the Minden Hospital, the fight for which I whole-heartedly actively supported.

Dr. A. D. Holliday-Rhodes
Minden

Editor:

It is time to take a long hard look at the veterinary service within our County.

We now have two local veterinarians, one subsidized by the Province and the Livestock Producers Assoc. On many an occasion the subsidized vet cannot be reached by phone, and in fact not on the week-end at all. Your animals need an appointment to be sick.

This is not hearsay, it happened to me last Sunday. I also called the new veterinarian and was told he was closed Tuesday, Saturday and Saunday. Then, I called the Lindsay Animal Clinic in Lindsay, that has serviced our area for over 30 years, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and in 50 minutes he was in my barn.

The point I would like to make is, we must not let our service with the Lindsay Animal Clinic deteriorate to the point that they cannot keep enough staff to service our area.

By using the local service only when they want to be on duty, we will end up with a part-time service which is worse than nothing.

Perhaps a better idea would subsidize the mileage for the Lindsay Animal Clinic to travel to our area.

S. G. Nesbitt
Minden, Ont.

Editor:

We used to play as kids on Grandma and Grandpa Nesbitt's farm near Horseshoe Lake. It's beautiful, so why can't the township build a nice long wharf over those big ugly stones where the building was torn down?

For everybody to swim safely, a bobbing sign should be placed where it's not safe for kids to swim.

I'm sure if you asked each taxpayer for a collection to help build one, we'd all help make it with solid timbers and cement.

I'm from there and love the place. So does our family who bought Sam's farm.

Mrs. Bernard Sage
Lindsay, Ont.

Editor:

On behalf of the Youth of Minden, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those responsible for making the Minden Swimming Program a reality this year.

To commemorate the International Year of the Child, we received donations from the Minden Women's Institute and St. Paul's Anglican Church Women's group. The Minden Rotary Club and Anson, Hindon & Minden Council made up the balance of the financial committment for the program. Fees from the pupils will also help the financial position of the program, but without the financial help of the aforementioned organizations, it would not have been possible to have a swimming program in our Community this summer.

Thanks to you all, a very worthwhile Youth Project will be carried on again this summer and our children will be given the opportunity of a safer, happier summer enjoying our lovely Highlands.

Eleanor Hall
Water Safety Chairperson
Minden Red Cross
Minden, Ont.

Mainstream Canada

The Shopping Centre Conundrum

By W. Roger Worth

In Charlottetown, P.E.I., a barber was forced to stop serving female customers. The reason: a "men-only" clause in the lease he had signed with a shopping centre developer.

The developer was protecting a women's hair salon in the same plaza.

The situation may sound petty, even ridiculous, yet it's a prime example of the way developers and their major tenants effectively coerce independent businesses, generally restricting freedom and perhaps reducing competition.

In the long run, the anti-competitive nature of some of the leases may become a political issue as rapidly rising costs force the prices the independents charge at shopping centres to higher and higher levels.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

What's more, the exploding growth of shopping centres has changed Canadian buying patterns so that today the plazas handle about 35% of the country's retail trade, almost double the total in 1969.

While sales growth has been relatively slow for independent retailers operating outside the malls, there's little wonder many have refused to make the move to shopping centres.

The causes for antipathy to the new malls is not hard to find. The basic problem: the overriding power of the anchor stores—supermarkets and department chains—that effectively force restrictions on small business people. Some examples of how the system operates:

- The anchor stores or "gatekeepers" decide who will be allowed to compete with them in many new centres, deciding who will be allowed to rent space.

Particularly galling is the fact that discount stores are in most cases outlawed because they tend to undercut chain store prices.

- The chain stores in many cases pay less than half the rent of independent business people, claiming they draw the customers to the plaza so their rents should be lower. Yet this places the smaller store owner at a disadvantage, forcing the independent to sell at higher prices to cover the additional costs.
- There is a tendency for developers and their major tenants to favor corporately operated outlets of various types, rather than local independent businesses.
- Finally, the powerful chains tend to exert control over store hours, the types of merchandise sold, advertising policies, even insurance coverage and the labor that can be used to complete a store's interior.

Some independent businessmen, of course, are successful in this type of environment. The real question, though, is whether this activity reduces competition, insuring that more and more shopping centres will change the nature of independent business as well as the Canadian landscape.

COMING UP....

This calendar of events will be available for local organizations to display a small description of their coming event. To get your community event in the news, call 286-1288.

June 12: Haliburton County Livestock Producers meeting 7:00 p.m. at Ray Welch farm, Maple Lake.

June 15, 16, 17 Haliburton Home Show

June 17: Father's Day

June 17-23: Senior Citizen's Week

June 19: Archie Stouffer School Music Night 7:30 p.m.

June 22: Kinsmen Marathon Dance - Community Centre, Minden.

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The kids rate the circus

The fun and excitement of an old-time tent circus came to Minden last week. The Martin and Downs travelling show presented two performances Thursday evening at the fair grounds.

While just about everyone loves a circus, the show under the big top holds special fascination for children. With this in mind, The Times recruited five grade four and five students to report their impressions of the circus. Their reports are presented below:

Circus excitement in Minden
by Laura Cross

I like the circus very much because they have animals, amazing things that people do, amazing people and funny things like clowns. I think we should have more things for kids, like the circus.

Day of the circus

I wonder what a tent circus is like? I saw a circus in Maple Leaf Gardens, but never one in a tent. Well, here's my chance.

School is going to be so long today, mom!

I can hardly wait to go to the circus tonight, but I will have to.

After school

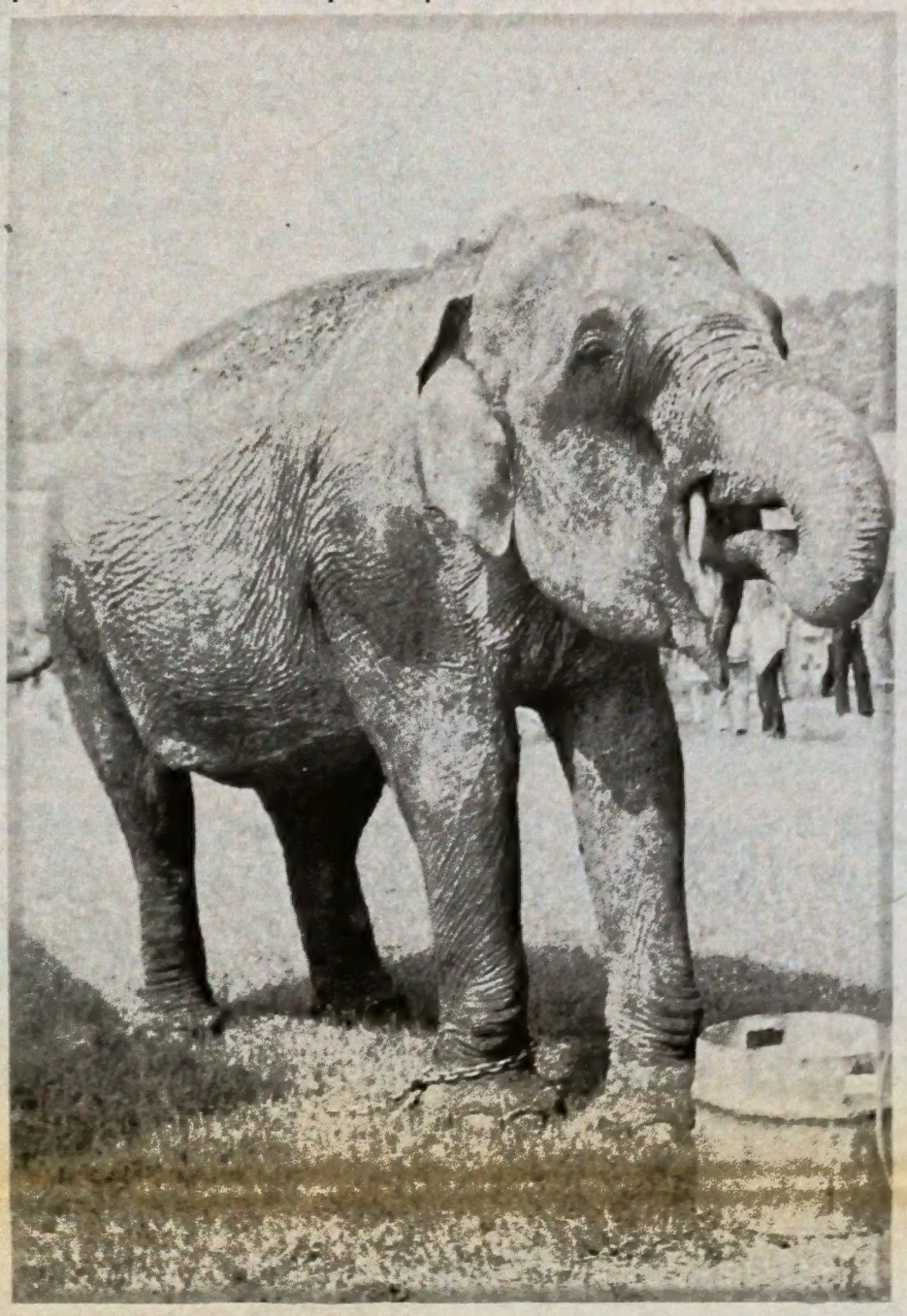
I wonder what the circus is going to be like. I hope there are lots of animals and clowns. Mom told me that Angela was coming. She is four years of age and has never been to a circus. I told mom that Angela is going to be in for a big surprise. When Angela got here she sure sounded excited.

At the circus

I looked at Angela and she sure looked like she was having a great time. She especially liked the elephant. And for me, I had a great time too.

I liked Al the clown and all of the animals. It sure must have been hard training the animals and doing those tricks and stunts. I'm sure that everyone else had a great time too. The circus is great.

Circus power!



The elephant was one of the highlights of the show.

The fire-eater coaxed spectators into the side show.

One of the trained dogs jumps off the high dive.

My Visit to the Circus
by Corry Ziorjen

The part I liked was when the clown was trying to drop the stone down his pants and the other clown puts water down Al's pants and at the end Al said, "I've seen that trick before," and Al pulls out a hot water bottle from his pants.

I also liked when Al asked for a chicken sandwich and the clown waitress brought two big pieces of bread with a rubber chicken in the middle and Al picked it up and threw it over his back. Then Al asked for some potato soup, so the waitress brought a bowl of water with a potato in it.

Suddenly Al screamed and the waitress said, "What's the matter?" "There's a fly in my soup," Al said. So the waitress took out a cap gun and shot it, then she picked it up and threw it away. I think that was extremely well done!

I haven't really been to a circus in a tent before in my life. Even though it was a small circus, the performers tried very hard to entertain us well.

I didn't like the interruptions that the sellers of drinks and food, etc. caused. But we all had a really good time. I'm so glad I got picked to do this story.

everyone else did too.

There was lots of pop, candy apples, candy floss, balloons and souveniers.

I liked the circus because it was in town and not a long way away.

My Trip to the Circus
by Greg Foran

There were two shows, one at six and one at eight.

help them. I got three dollars for helping but I don't think it was worth three dollars.

There was a dog act and an elephant act, a juggler and acrobats and a llama act. This was all in the big tent.

I liked the side show the best. There were animals that you could pet and feed and there was a fire eater.

To eat they had candy apples, candy floss, snow cones, popcorn and Coke. They had elephant rides, pony rides and a place to go see snakes.

When it was all over my friend and I helped take down the tents and we got paid for helping.

I liked the whole circus, but I think the treats were too expensive.

The Circus
by Brian Alexander

Thursday June 7 was an exciting day because the circus was coming to town. In the morning, big trucks arrived with equipment like tents, seats, and of course, the animals.

So at night I went and there was lots of things to see, like people riding on an elephant, snakes, goats, sheep, monkies, rabbits, ponies, and a big turkey and a llama. Some of the animals you could pet and feed.

Then it was time for the circus, a two ring circus. The ringmaster announced the acts. There were clowns, trapere artists, and a plate spinner that spun nine plates at a time. A man was eating fire on a stick and a man was juggling on a platform.

Of course, the music was good. I liked the drums. I liked it all and I'm sure

A Day at the Circus
by Danny Schlosser

I really enjoyed the circus. The act I liked best was the dog act. The lady that trained the dogs was a really good trainer. I still liked the other acts, but not as well.

The side show was really neat. A guy swallowed some fire. I liked that too.

I went to see the snakes. I especially liked the big one. I liked the huge elephant. Her name was Jewel and I went for a ride on her.

When I went to the big top, I saw the clowns and I really liked them. They were certainly funny. In the middle of the show a guy announced that he needed twelve people to take down the big top. I volunteered for the job.

A man gave me a number so he would know he had to pay me. I got grounded for not telling my dad I was staying to

Even the weather can't keep a good fly-in down for long

When most people think of the Stanhope Fly-in they think of pilots performing dare devil acts, or sky jumpers falling through the sky suspended only by a parachute but one performer stood alone because he doesn't fly an airplane.

Or rather, he doesn't fly a regular sized plane. Bob Stevens flies remote control scale model acrobatic airplanes and he does it well.

In fact, he was named Canadian scale model Champion in 1975 for his replica of a P-39 Air Cobra.

At the Air-show Mr. Stevens and his son Jeff pleased the crowd with acrobatics of three models.

"It's not very hard to learn to fly the models," said Mr. Stevens after the show but he admitted that it is extremley difficult to perfect the acrobatic stunts.

Mr. Stevens, who is not a licenced private pilot, began toying with the models at the age of nine and he says 'that's quite a while ago'. His son has been flying since he was eleven.

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The models are built by the pilots themselves and take about a month of part-time work to complete, according to Mr. Stevens.

"It's supposed to be a hobby, but tell my wife that," he says.

He and his son are booked until September with airshows and competitions all over southern Ontario.

Also performing to a crowd of crane-necked spectators were the Canadian Reds, a pair of Pitts Specials piloted by Rod Ellis and Bill Cowan.

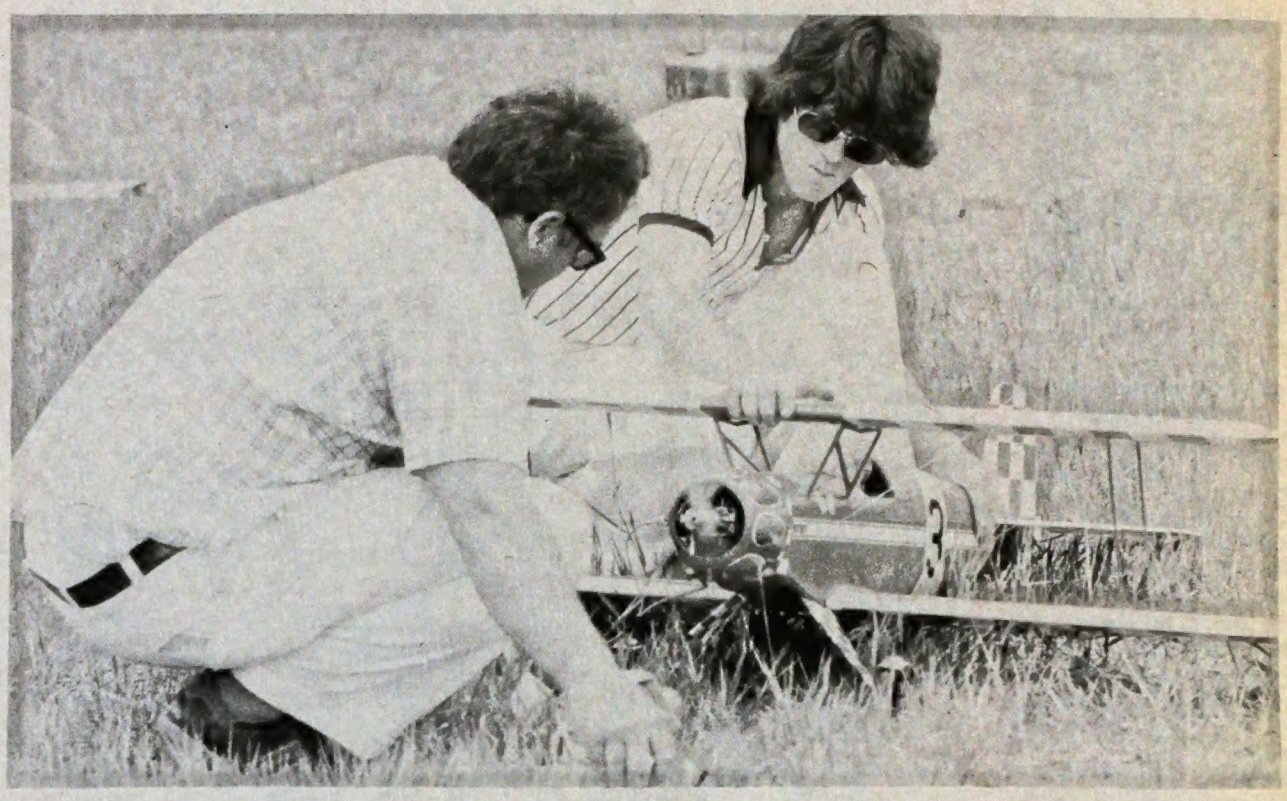
The two men, claimed by North America to be two of its best stunt flyers, impressed their audience with daring precision acrobatics.

Although the hazy weather on Sunday afternoon hampered the parachutists form the parachute school of Toronto, they were determined and after flying around for nearly half an hour they found an opening in the cloud cover and jumped form the plane with one of the jumpers unravelling the Canadian flag to mark the opening of the airshow.

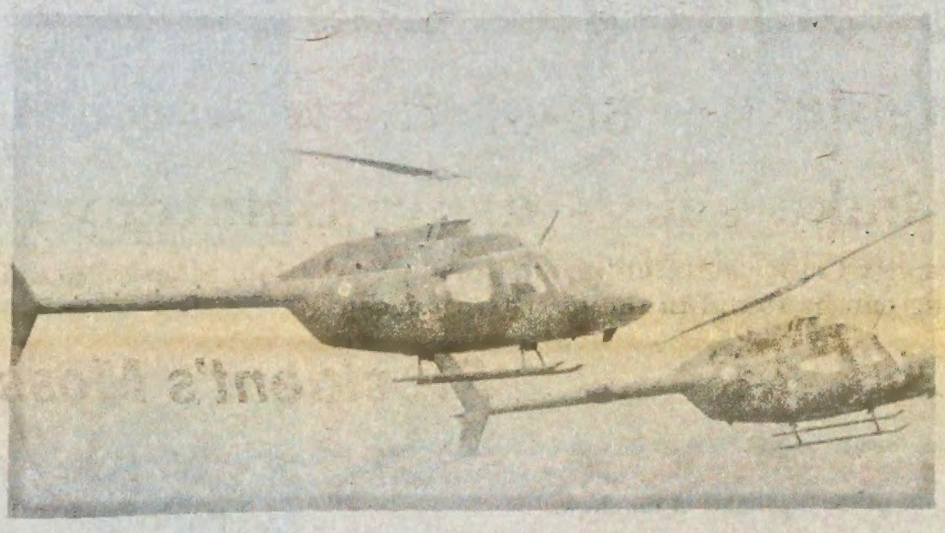
The Canadian Forces also had two turbo-powered helicopters on hand for a demonstration of their manouevrability.

Before the airshow, the beef barbeque was opened and it proved to be delicious as nearly everyone in the crowd discovered.

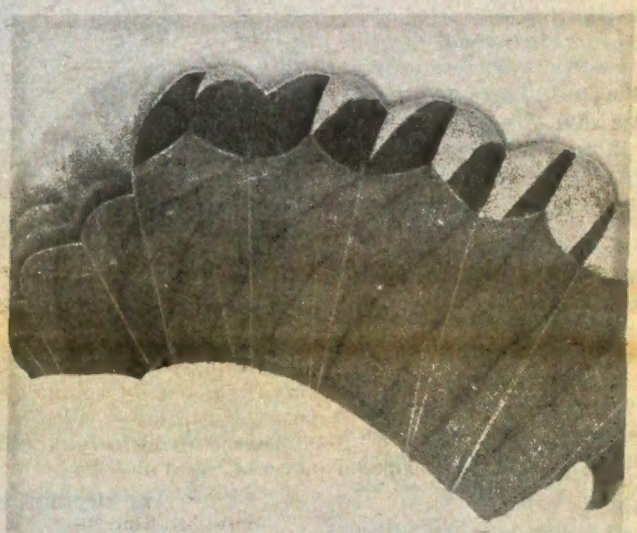
It was a pleasant surprise that despite the weather a large enthusiastic crowd turned out to enjoy the well-planned event.



Bob Stevens, left, and his son Jeff give the model Pitt Special a quick check over before flight.



The Canadian Forces turbo-powered helicopters.



Photos & Story by Susanne Spence

The Canadian Reds performing a close pass.

One of the parachutists from the parachute school of Toronto coming in for a landing.

These two boys were so awed by the show they forgot about their french fries, for a minute.

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June 15, 16 & 17, Dysart Community Centre and Haliburton Curling Club (floor plans of the show and a list of those participating can be found in the next two pages).

Friday, June 15
11:45 a.m.: Opening ceremonies, in front of Curling Club.
12 noon: Show opens
12 noon to 10 p.m.: The show is open to visitors. Be sure to enter your name for the many free draws.

Saturday, June 16
10 a.m.: Show opens. Food booth will also be open. throughout the day there will be hourly specials and raffle tickets on sale for 1979 Monte Carlo grand prize.
11 a.m.: Kinette Club bake sale.
9 p.m.: Home show dance, upstairs at the arena.
10 p.m.: Show closes.
11 p.m.: 50-50 winner to be chosen at the dance.

Sunday, June 17
12 noon: Show opens with last day specials being offered throughout the day.
4 p.m.: The show closes.

Chairman's Message

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to our Third Annual Highland Home and Vacation Show. Visitors from outside the area as well as many residents will be surprised to find the great variety of items which are available locally. This is the biggest show we have held and promises to be a most interesting and varied show. As well as building products and leisure craft; new this year is a golf serving analyser, an O.P.P. exhibit and a larger display of hand crafts.

I would also like to thank all the merchants who are participating in the show. They have spent many hours preparing their various booths so that you the visiting public can visit the best show in the area. Remember there is no admission charge to the show so make a point to take a few hours and visit the Third Annual Highland Home and Vacation Show. You won't be disappointed.

Pat Kennedy
Show Chairman

President's Message

Welcome to the Third Annual Highland Home and Vacation Show. As my year as President of Haliburton Kinsman draws to a close it has been my pleasure to be associated with the 21 members of the Haliburton Club. Their dedication and perseverance towards our many projects over the Kin year 78-79 has made my job much easier and rewarding.

Kinsmen across this great Canadian land stand at 18,000 members with 600 different clubs. Their combined efforts produced 43.5 million dollars towards their communities which included Cystic Fibrosis Research Money, Welfare Contributions as well as donations to local smaller clubs. Having just returned from a District Convention (Haliburton is in District 8 comprised of 75 clubs with approx. 1200 members) in North Bay the enthusiasm generated by other club members is shown by the amount donated to Cystic Fibrosis Research in the amount of over $250,000 from District 8 alone, with another 7 clubs to hear from.

As you can well determine I am proud to be associated with Kinsmen and as of October 1978 we installed a Kinette Club to make our contribution towards the Haliburton community stronger.

I was fortunate to be the first Chairman of the Home and Vacation Show and have watched it grow considerably. Kin Bob Nicol produced an admirable Home Show last year and this year's Chairman Kin Pat Kennedy has promised an ever better show. Incidentally Kin Pat will become the 79-80 Kinsmen President in September.

In closing I would like to thank all Haliburton Kinsmen for a super year and ask that as many people as possible turn out for the show. The admission is free and all the merchants have excellent displays. Help us to help the less fortunate in the community.

Yours in Kin
Richard (Dick) McLean

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Japanese trip shared with Guild members

Dixie Augusteijn showed slides of Japan and the World Crafts Conference Thursday evening in Haliburton.

Over 30 members and guests of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts were treated to an informative slide tour of Japan Thursday evening by Guild member Dixie Augusteijn of Haliburton. Dixie had attended the World Crafts Conference in Kyoto Japan in September 1979 and had captured many aspects of the oriental country and the conference on film.

The three week trip took her to several cities in the country and gave her an opportunity to examine the lifestyles of the Japanese.

The conference is held on a semi-annual basis and draws artisans from around the world. All aspects of crafts work were represented. Dixie is a member of the weavers and spinners group of the Haliburton Guild.

Over 100 delegates attended the conference from Canada with representation coming from all ten provinces. Dixie noted that there was a strong contingent of native artists from northern Canada.

The theme of the conference was 'The Craftsman in Industrial Society'. It examined the role of crafts in a world that relies more and more on mass production for its goods. She noted that in Japan the federal government has moved to preserve some of the ancient skills and arts. Those which are of cultural and economic value to the country are subsidized, according to Dixie.

She said the communities of potters or weavers, for example, have been created. The artists gain by sharing access to certain expensive equipment or processes. In addition, those practicing a particular craft find themselves in contact with others of a similar interest, creating a learning situation.

Dixie noted that once the notation on a product, "Made in Japan" was almost synonymous with inferior quality. Such is no longer the case and in particular the various crafts of Japan are highly regarded throughout the world.

Dixie suggested that the Japanese method of assisting the artists and their crafts might be one to be considered by the Canadian government. She pointed out that the know-how for some crafts may disappear completely unless some effort is made to encourage those who now practise them to continue and pass their knowledge on to others.

The slide show and commentary was presented at the Guild of Fine Arts Station Gallery. The recently acquired CNR station in Haliburton is slowly being transformed into a gallery which will be a showcase of area talent as well as travelling exhibitions. The renovations to the interior are not yet complete, but enough work has been carried out to indicate that when finally done, the gallery will be an important centre for the arts in the Highlands.

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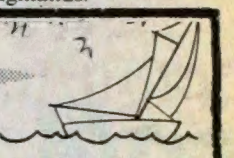

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Adding a colourful touch to the Gull River, members of the Minden Horticultural Society spend an evening last week planting the flowerbeds along the shore. The society maintains these and several other beds throughout the community. Irene Moore, left and Liz Carrell examine the young plants as Noel Leigh prepares the bed for planting. Also helping with the planting were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Heal, Sue Sisson and Suzzanne Carrell.

Senior League

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Wilberforce brought a delicious variety of cake, cookies and muffins, for our weekly tea party.

In the evening the residents enjoyed a game of Bingo in the lounge when the Kinsmen came to call the numbers.

Friday we were invited to Extendicare in Haliburton for a fashion show and lunch. We enjoyed a lovely assortment of fancy sandwiches and tarts. After lunch several residents of Extendicare modelled the clothes which were on sale. Even though we had a few showers, we had a very nice trip. Everyone enjoyed the day very much. We would like to thank Mrs. Burke for inviting us and everyone at Extendicare for the very warm welcome we received.

All in all it was a very busy and interesting week here at Hyland Crest.

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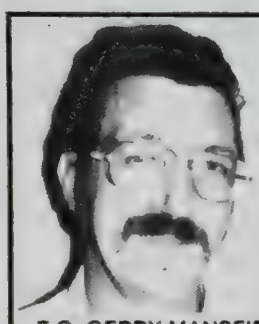
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Dave Dodd Jr. top enduro rider

by Susanne Spence

The days of disguising himself with goggles and a face mask to get into enduro motorcycle events are gone for Dave Dodd Jr.

Dave, who lives at Allsaw, is now 16 and qualifies to enter the enduro rallies. But something seems a little suspicious because 15 trophies and plaques line his parent's house depicting him as an expert rider and one hailing him as Canadian Champion.

When he began entering enduros, which are timed rallies with secret checkpoints to make sure the riders are no faster or slower than is expected, at the age of 13, his parents Evy and Dave, had to disguise his young-looking face to get him into the rallies as a driver's licence is necessary to qualify.

Last year, he was named the senior national champ of Corduroy enduro which is held in Haliburton County annually.

He also received the Canadian Motorcycle Association's high point award in the senior division. This award hails him for accumulating the most points in his class throughout the year.

To ride enduro takes a special kind of rider, a versatile person who might find himself slugging through a mud hole one second and then racing down the open road the next.

Last winter Dave travelled with his father to Daytona Fla. to compete in the alligator enduro. This rally took him through 60 miles of swamps and often into mudholes three feet deep.

"You had to watch out for the light spots because if you hit a black spot the bike would sink," said Dave adding that if a rider got bogged down and left his bike to get help he might not be able to find it when help arrived.

Just beginning to take pictures of the aspiring young rider, the family has shots of him trying to cross rivers with water over top of the engine.

"You can run it in the water up to the seat if you're lucky," says Dave Dodd Sr.

Dave isn't the only rider in the family, his father used to race flat track and motocross in England before he quit in 1960.

Mr. Dodd was also named the veteran champion in last year's corduroy but he won't be riding this year because of illness.

But that won't stop the family from enjoying this sport as they spend weekends travelling from one enduro to the next and meeting their friends from the year before.

Dave is now listed as an expert and if he does as well this year as last he may be travelling to France next year as one of the top 16 Canadian riders going over to compete in the annual Six-Day Trial.

This international event, drawing riders from all over the world, is a gruelling 1,200 mile ride to be completed in six days.

At night, in this competition, the motorcycles are locked up after the day's ride and the driver's or their mechanics are not allowed to touch them until 10 minutes before the next day's start.

So bikes along with the riders must be in tip top condition to compete in this rally.

Dave will never race enduro professionally because there is no money in it. It is a pleasure sport, and a costly one at that. Last year alone he went through four motorcycles, although one was stolen.

He may turn towards motocross in the next few years because it would be worthwhile to compete professionally.

The big difference between enduros and motocross is the time element. Motocross is a race with the fastest bike winning while the enduros require that special skill to stay within the alloted time segments.

Although this enduro riding may seem impossible to those not involved in motorcycling, Dave Sr. sums it up the best: "It's a good ride, the tough part is keeping on time".

Dave almost hidden in the mass of trophies.

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Reference No FT 2/79

Tenders will be received for the above until 11:00 a.m., local time, June 28, 1979, by the General Manager, c/o The Corporate Secretary, 14th floor, Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto M5S 1P8. Details and specifications may be obtained from the Chief Purchasing Officer, 11th floor, or telephone 965-9749, quoting reference number as above. Proponents may bid on one project, a group of projects or all projects. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2KO, in the sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including June 28, 1979 at 12:00 noon. Tenders received after this time will be returned.

Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and Gooderham.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Hon. James A. C. Auld Minister
Dr. J.K. Reynolds Deputy Minister

SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR

Stanhope, one of our neighbouring townships, had settlers as early as 1855, long before surveying had been done, namely Isaac Hunter and later in 1859, George Mason, and James Melville, Ruel Clarke.

Following these were Robert Sturgeon, James Ferbuson, Thomas Mason (who lived to be one of the oldest persons in our County) Caleb Davis, Samuel Sims, William Welsh, benjamin Clark and the Beatties.

There were only trails in the early days. Some of these people would walk miles to bring back supplies, often being a week away. The wives and children were left to take care of themselves.

The Clergy came from nearby Minden officiating in early homes or schools. As they were built, followed by churches.

This township separated from Minden in 1866 with 51 on the assessment role. They had 3 sawmills by about 1863, so had progressed well.

Stanhope has many lakes and early became a tourist area, with no large settlements but retained its natural woodland beauty.

Over $12,000 damage in accidents

Meet at crest of hill

Two vehicles received $8,000 damage when they collided at the crest of the hill Wednesday afternoon.

A 1973 International dump truck, driven by Michael Fearrey, 20 of Haliburton, was struck on the left front corner by a van driven by Ellen Brown, 30 of West Guilford. The van was estimated with $4,500 damage.

The accident occurred on Soyer's Lake Road.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Boyd Jarvis.

Motorcycle rolls into lake

A bee buzzing around inside his shirt caused the driver to inadvertently drive his motorcycle into the lake along County Road 2 in Lutterworth Township Thursday afternoon.

Curtiss Leary, 16 of Toronto, was uninjured while his 1977 Honda sustained $800 damage.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Boyd Jarvis.

Misses animal hits rock face

A Kleinburg man lost control of his car last Friday night when he swerved to miss an unknown animal and struck a rock face. A heavy fog was limiting visibility at the time of the accident.

Richard Thompson, 35, was travelling east on County Road 1 in Hindon Township.

The 1970 Pontiac was given a damage estimate of $1,000.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway.

Over-correction causes accident

A 1975 Corvette sustained $3,000 damage last Friday when the driver misjudged the angle of a curve, caught the west shoulder and then overcorrected sending the car out of control.

The car travelled back onto highway 35 and then re-entered the west ditch, hit a rock cut then rolled over twice.

Sandra Pearce, 36 of Kitchener was uninjured in the accident near Buttermilk Falls Bridge.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway.

TRENT-SEVERN WATERWAY

Open House

To celebrate Peterborough Development Week, the waterway will be holding an open house at the lock gate plant and machine shops of the Peterborough office. The time and date: Wednesday, June 13, between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Slide shows on the Waterway and on the National Parks in Ontario will be featured, as well as demonstrations on lock gate fabrication, and canal maintenance. Ample parking is available, so do plan to attend. The Waterway planmt attend. The Waterway plant is located on Ashburnham Drive, next to the Maria Street Bridge in Peterborough.

Mattawa canoe race July 29

If Horseshoe Rapids aren't big or exciting enough for you, enter the Mattawa River Canoe Race scheduled to run on Sunday, July 29.

The course, 40 miles in length, begins at the Lands and Forests beach on Trout Lake in North Bay and ends at Explorer's Point in Mattawa.

This year's race will have five classes: expert, advanced and amateur, amateur, mixed and novice with the specifications based on the Ontario Marathon Canoe Racing Association.

For entry forms contact the North Bay - Mattawa Conservation Authority, P.O. Box 1215, North Bay, Ontario.

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KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

We would like to say a sincere "Thank You" to the many villagers who spent time and energy and contributed ideas in connection with Kinmount's successful participation in the Victoria County Spring Festival. They are too numerous to mention here, and we think this is a real tribute to the openmindedness and generosity of our citizens.

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In spite of the steamy heat on Saturday, June 9th, there was a fairly good turnout for the interbranch dart tournament at the Kinmount Legion. Thirteen teams from six branches were present. The branches represented were Beaverton, Cannington, Coboconk, Haliburton, Omemee and Kinmount.

Team No. 17 from Cannington won the Clarence Bacon Trophy. Dave and Don Nicholson of Cannington won the Alice Roach Memorial trophy for doubles. Runners up for this were Albert Crego and Ken Gardiner of Kinmount. Bob Stevens of Cannington won the singles, and he also had the high score of 145. It certainly looks as though Cannington has the experts!

The Ladies Auxiliary made lunch available, and ran a snack bar throughout the day.

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It is pleasant to see the young people working on the town planting for the Horticultural Society, and things are shaping up nicely. The Telfords volunteered to look after the planting at the Legion and Cenotaph this year, not realizing they would be so heavily involved in the Victoria County Festival that there would just be no time for Horticulture. However, we got started yesterday. We looked at the weeds, and planted some Virginia Creeper on the sides of the ramp leading into the Legion Hall. It does not look like much right now, but we have hopes that it will eventually cover that rather ugly spot. Weather permitting, we will get things set up in the next week or so. Anyone for weeding?

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That's all for now. Good Night.

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For further information: Contact Stephen P. Fox, O.H.R.P. Administrator, at 286-1541.

Wayne D. Hughes,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2KO.

AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

Thursday night was surely a special one for our village when the Martin & Downs Circus Tents were set up near the Arena. For the many present, there were side shows and in one animals for youngsters to pet or they could ride the ponies or the elephant. Then the stands were full for the early show with something for everyone. Clown acts, dogs, llama, the horses and the elephant turns, along with magic, balancing, and feats on ladders, bars or ropes. If you didn't get up to this, you certainly missed a good show, but if you had children along, it was expensive if you bought them everything on display.

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Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Curry (nee Beverly Anne Kimball) married June 9th and to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pearce (nee Nancy Barker) married on June 2nd.

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We wonder why people with pick-up trucks are allowed to take garbage to the local dump without coverings to held the trash in them. We often see pieces blowing out on the road, and one of our friends say they pick up someone else's garbage on their lawn at least once a week. Sand and gravel trucks must have coverings, what about these?

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Marie and Elwood Cox report having a very enjoyable holiday in Nevada.

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The Horticultural Society meeting of the 5th featured Dr. Fern Rahmel, District Director from Peterborough with her subject the history of roses and their care and culture.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Courtney are home after a very pleasant visit with some of their family in Switzerland.

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Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Mrs. Ern Davies and Melville McKnight whose funerals were since last week.

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Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coulter of Kirkfield.

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Saturday guests with the Mervin Bunkers were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Goudie (her father) and an uncle Allan Goudie of Stouffville.

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Congratulations to Jan and Paul Heffer, who are the proud parents of a brand new baby boy!

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Mrs. Arnold Coulter is presently away visiting her Aunt Amy Milligan of Newtonville.

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Senior Citizens Week starts next week, so this is a good time to remember old friends or relatives whether with a visit or just a phone call.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson, and son Bradley were away for several days on a short trip to the Niagara Falls Area.

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At the U.C.W. General Meeting at the United Church Hall, June 4th, speaker was Mrs. (Dr.) Pierce of Haliburton who spoke on development of a Children's Services Committee in Haliburton County, especially for mentally and physically handicapped children. Also presentation was made of a gift to Thelma Ewing who is soon leaving our community.

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Those present at the Library Museum Dance at the Centre Saturday night report having a good time and winners of the door prize were Dr. and Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes.

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Many of our High School students have finished their school term and some were clever enough to have no exams to write. Now for summertime work, hope they found what they wanted.

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Hazel and Ivan Clark had surprises lately when there arrived a Post Card from Florida dated November 9, 1978 and a Xmas Card dated December 14, 1978 from Barrie and another Xmas Card dated December 16, 1978 from Toronto - just arrived June 11th. Service is good here but other places is something else.

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Grant me the gift of laughter, Lord,
And the countenance of a smile.
Let my heart be big and warm enough
To walk an extra mile,
With a lonely friend who is worn and tired,
And perhaps has lost his way;
And I count these gifts worthwhile
At the closing of the day.
Grant me the understanding, Lord,
To keep my soul serene,
That I may share the strength of it
When shadows intervene,
In the life of a friend whose courage lags,
And he walks the daily road,
For I would count it an honour, Lord,
To share another's load.

V. M. Allen

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Next Wednesday is the W.I. potluck luncheon at 12:30 at the United Church Hall, with everyone bringing their own plate, and cutlery and all ladies welcome.

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Hot and humid weather gave way to a thunderstorm and heavy rain, and much colder, hope we don't get frost. Take care. Cheerio until next time.

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STANHOPE NOTES

by A. F. Stevenson

Stanhope Township was featured on the late news over T.V. and radio last Thursday night when it was announced that the township was without fire protection due to the mass resignation of the members of the fire department, to show their disagreement with a council decision not to reappoint the fire chief. The facts as given to us indicates that the news announcement was not all true and that the media should check a little further before creating so much concern with only partially accurate reports. The following may help to clarify the situation up to the present.

Reeve Jim Harrison called a special meeting of Council and of members of the fire department for Thursday night for the purpose of explaining why the fire chief had not been re-appointed.

After hearing the Reeve's statement, the members then withdrew from the department and thus the township was suddenly without fire protection.

The Reeve, after a hasty discussion with Council members, called on those firemen who had resigned several months ago and was assured of immediate co-operation to meet the emergency. The former firemen were soon contacting each other and in a short time began to arrive at the fire hall.

By nine-thirty p.m. a crew of fourteen experienced firemen and two inexperienced volunteers were available and the equipment was being checked out and arrangements were being made for a practice on Friday.

Councilman Roger Woods was also busy due to his concern about having the phone-in fire alarm system manned.

He approached two of the departing members with a request that they continue the use of the alarm phones installed in their homes with the result that they agreed to take the calls until such time as the phone company can transfer the units to a new location. Thanks to them, at least three phones will be in operation until all six are installed in new quarters.

As a result of the quick action of the Reeve and his supporters on Council plus the excellent community spirit of the former firemen, Stanhope was only briefly without fire protection, and the situation did not seem to have been nearly as bad as indicated by the 11 p.m. news reports.

Airport Dance

The Stanhope airport committee dance on Saturday night was a real success and attended to capacity. Winner of the door prize was Tat Londry while the turkey was won by Shirley Harrison. The airshow on Sunday was also enjoyed by a large crowd and in spite of the uncertain weather, which prevented the presence of a number of aircraft that had been expected, a very entertaining show was provided. Besides the airborne participants and the model aircraft demonstration by Bob Stevens, we thought the work of Tom Young on the public address system was excellent. He did a good job of providing some continuity when the weather created lulls in the activity.

The committee appreciate the co-operation of the Browndale organization for providing overnight accomodation at Lochaven for the parachutists and to Helga Wolm for providing the meals for them. Joe Hughes assisted by George Hamilton operated the b.b.q. to everyone's satisfaction. The many volunteer workers were kept busy and also helped to make it an enjoyable day. A very nice touch was added to this year's flying show by providing a special area for Senior Citizens where they could enjoy the show as well as be assisted if they needed coffee, sandwiches etc.

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SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED Cooked Ham	6-OZ. PKG.	$1.49	SCHNEIDER'S, COOKED Olde Fashioned Hams 2 TO 3-LB. AVG.	LB.	$3.59
SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED Bologna	16-OZ. PKG.	$1.69			

SCHNEIDER'S, BY THE PIECE Polish Sausage	LB.	$1.89
SCHNEIDER'S, WHOLE, CUT-UP Fried Chicken	2-LB. BOX	$4.29
SCHNEIDER'S Farmer's Market Sausage	1-LB. PKG.	$1.99

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
GEORGIA
Peaches 3 LBS. FOR **99¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
"SWEET"
Green Peppers LB. **59¢**

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Greenhouse Seedless Cucumbers EA. **69¢**

ONTARIO GROWN
Green Onions 2 BUNCHES FOR **39¢**

ONTARIO GROWN
Radishes 3 BUNCHES FOR **89¢**

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Head Lettuce **49¢** EA.

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ARCTIC GARDENS, FANCY, FROZEN CALIFORNIA OR ITALIAN STYLE Mixed Vegetables	2-LB. POLY BAG	$1.39
FROZEN, 5 INCH SIZE Aloro 6-Pack Pepperoni Pizza	19-OZ. PKG.	$1.99
FROZEN, STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY DEEP'N' DELICIOUS McCain Shortcakes	2-LB. PKG.	$1.99
NEW METRIC SIZE KRAFT, PROCESS Velveeta Cheese	(1.1-LBS.) 500-g PKG.	$1.99
SCENTED, UNSCENTED OR HARD TO HOLD VO5 Hairspray	200-ml AERO. TIN	$1.49
ASSORTED VARIETIES Tame Creme Rinse	225-ml PLST. BTL.	$1.19

REGULAR OR UNSALTED 100% PURE CORN OIL Fleischmann's Soft Margarine	SLEEVE OF 2 x 8-OZ. TUBS	$1.19
Heinz Keg O' Ketchup	32-FL. OZ. BTL.	$1.25
BONUS OF .5-kg MORE ALL PURPOSE Robin Hood Flour	3-kg BAG	$1.49
LIBBY'S Mixed Vegetables	3 14-FL. OZ. TINS	$1
ASSORTED VARIETIES Pamper Cat Food	4 6-OZ. TINS	$1
100% PURE, FROM CONCENTRATE UNSWEETENED FBI Grapefruit or Orange Juice	32-FL. OZ. BTL.	69¢

PINTS (25), QUARTS (20) OR POULTRY (8) QUIKKI, POLY Freezer Bags	PKG.	39¢
ASSORTED COLORS Facelle Royale Facial Tissue	3-PLY BOX OF 100	59¢
QUAKER Life Cereal	15-OZ. BOX	79¢
PREPARED French's Mustard	16-FL. OZ. JAR	49¢
BURNT ALMOND, VIRGINIA, JERSEY MILK, ROSEBUDS OR JERSEY NUT Neilson Candy Bars	FAMILY SIZE BARS EA.	59¢
REGULAR OR BARBECUE Frito's Corn Chips	275 TO 300g PKGS.	79¢

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